## Yourself and You

How Theodora Resovalt evereame in-superable difficulties and how you can apply the same scientific rules to your-self. Read it teday in the March COSMOPOLITAN

Good and Bad Manners In Business

an interesting article for the busi eas man in the April AMERICAN MAGAZINE

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### WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

ie also out today, and one of its lead ne articles is WOMEN IN POLITICS

Halen H. Taft, at present acting arealdent of Brun Mawr. Nerwich warman will be interested in this arti-

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GROUP HOLDS MEETING

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The evening came to a close by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

NORWICH YOUNG MAN

STATE ROAD CONTRACT

AWARDED AT \$1,400,000

A contract for construction of the interced and New London, has been swared to C. W. Blakeslee & Sons of New Haven, at \$1,400,000 it was an account of the case selling for 30 to 35 cents a pound.

If, as a result of prohibition, one of the county falls must be closed, it is probable County Commissioner Fellows, at the county falls must be closed, it is probable County Commissioner Fellows, Bradford and Smith would recommend retaining Norwich jail, closing that in New London which is in a business site and would sell to advantage.

No Trial in Common Pleas

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Naugatuck.—Naugatuck camp. No. 15. S. of V., celebrated the 15th anni-rary of its founding Wednesday



**VARIOUS MATTERS** Light vehicle lamps at 6:37 o'clock

chool children were given a holiday.

Big trucks making the trip from Long was at the organ.

OBITUARY. Mrs. DeWitt C. Crowell

Mrs. DeWitt C. Crowell
The death of Hannah A. Crowell,
widew of DeWitt C. Crowell, occurred
Tuesday morning at the home of her
son-in-law, Leonard O. Smith, at Old
Eims on Washington street.

Mrs. Crowell was the daughter of
Capt. William A. Eddredge and Hester
Ireian of Cold Spring, N. Y., both of
pre-Revolutionary stock. On the
paternal side, she was descended
from Jeremy Elderdge, who was sent
over by George III to make laws for
New Jersey, and on the maternal side
from Quaker ancestry.

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Her married life was spent in Norfelk, Va. After the death of her
husband, she resided in Philadelphia.

For the last nine years she had lived
in Norwich with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Crowell is survived by three daughters. Mary Cecelia Crowell Mrs. Leonard O. Smith and Hannan M. Crowell, and two sisters, Emmeline Van Gilder Endredge and Eliza Seaming Endredge.

A good reputation is a valuable pos-

rick's church.

At a special town meeting held at Coventry it was voted to levy a tax rate of 24 mills. The schools will continue under state supervision, as in recent years.

A big hit was made at the New York Flower Show Tuesday by a Connecticut rose, the Emily Gray, a new elimbing fee rose from the houses of A. N. Pierson, at Cromwell.

At Mystic Manuel Sylvia has purchased from Mrs. Belle Grant the house and lot situated at the corner of West Main and Pearl street. Mr. Sylvia plans to erect a business block.

Merchants state that suburban residents, coming to Notwich on shopping trips, buy as people do after a famine having been kept away from the atores so long by bad weather and bad traveling.

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many handself the services were conducted by Rev. C. C. Tibbits, pastor of the church. A quartette, Robert Dodds, Elmer Beckwith, Misses Fannie and May Smith, rendered Abide With Mc, and Jesus, I have Taken. Miss Ruth

The toastmaster then called on County Agent Marsiand and Mr. Alien poultry expert at Storrs College. Nathan Gilman of Berrahville who himished the refreshments was the agent apeaker.

After two duets by Benjamin Steinman and Benjamin Lascovitz accompanied on the piaro by Israel Steinman, and the guests.

A rising vote of thanks was extended of Mr. Gilman, Mr. Thompson and Alfred Smith who were instrumental in making the evening a success.

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A union meeting in behalf of the Southern Highlanders Friday at 3:30 p. m., in the Oagood Memorial Parish House is to be addressed by Mrs. F. Wilcox, secretary of the Bureau of Womain's Work of the American Missionary Society.

It is announced at New Britain that Former Medical Examiner Dr. H. A. Elcock will engage in sheep raising in Vermont. He will have a big sheep ranch at Woodstock, Vt. Dr. Elcock married Miss Margaret McKiernan, formerly of Norwich.

The big No. 1 truck of the Marlin-Rockwell Co., a 9,500-weight motor, at the Central Vermont station.

TO BE ORDAINED PRIEST

John J. Walch of this city is one of increased at a meeting of the control of the priesthood next Saturday mering. The ordination will be performed at St. Jessech's Cathesial at Hartford by Rt. Rev. John J. Milan, bishop of the Hartford discovery. Many distributed the Norwich Progressive Missionary Club, 14 attending. There were readings by Mrs. Albert T. Utley, Miss Sarah Gardner and Mrs. W. H. Wightman.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for mechanician, qualified as instrument maker, either sex. 20 years of age or over, to fill vacanacies in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in the Sureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in the Sureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in the Sureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in the Sureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in the Sureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in the Sureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. attendards in Common Pleas

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to make this country free.

And shall we have no day to celebrate? Oh, we have many days, my brethren, but of all days, this day shall be to you for an everlasting memory. The proudest day in the calendar of Erin. A day when the thoughts and the hearts of the Irish travel back to that dear little green isle beyond the seas the flower of the earth, the gem of the country to the state of the lish travel back to that dear little green isle beyond the seas the flower of the earth, the gem of the country to the state of the lish travel back to that dear little green isle beyond the seas the flower of the earth, the gem of the country to the lish travel back to that dear little green isle beyond the seas the flower of the lish travel back to the The present system as supernumary has to wait for assessmenter, the present system as supernumary has to wait for assessment and the interest of the carb become a supernumary has to wait for assessment and the interest of the same and the state of the same and the same and the state of the same and the state of the same and the same and the state of the same and the same and the state of the same and the

Patrick died, but he hequeathed his spirit to his children, a heritage they have guarded and pre-served to this day. It is all that is left to them of their ancient glory. The conversion of Ireland, my brothren, is one of the most remark-able facts in the history of the church. St. Patrick found Ireland paheritage they have enarded and neegan. He left it Christian. Net a half-hearted faith did he leave it. but a warm, ardent devoted faith, a faith that has been tested by every diabolical ingenuity of men and devils. The conversion of Ireland was accomplished too, without the shedding of one drop of blood. In all other nations the faith had a baptism of blood. The Irish are the only people Elcock will engage in sheep raising in Vermont. He will have a big sheep ranch at Woodstock, Vt. Dr. Elcock married Miss Margaret McKiernan, formerly of Norwich.

The big No. 1 truck of the Marlin-Rockwell Co., a \$,600-weight motor, while delivering machinery at the Chestnut street entrance Wednesday noon got the right rear wheel mired in a rut and was not released until well into the afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at the Central Baptist church parlors, Mrs. John E. Post presided at a meeting of the Progressive Missionary Club, 14 athered is a sheep raising in a rut and was not released until was held Wednesday afternoon from Mrs. Benjamin Field.

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leaves, made redder with the blood of martyrs, and tried to tear up that tree, but though that little rose was dashed to the ground and trampled under foot and bruised and torn, yet nothing, no not even mighty England, tary club held its second meeting at with all her gold and armies, could root up that tree planted deep in Irish the Wauregan Hotel on Wednesday noon with function served to about 25 to the way have the luncheon served to about 25 to the way have the luncheon served to about 25 to the way have the luncheon served to about 25 to the luncheon served to abou

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Thomas Sears of Prospect street is
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in School of Anatomy, Boston.

Mrs. John Sherman of Mountain avenue, left Tuesday to pass the next
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The system of the present police de-partment needs change. Now under

agency would add greatly to the all agency of the city government. All the departments could make out lists for material wanted and it could be agent. This purchased through one agent. This would get better material and at low-

Another thing that would help the city would be a revision of the charter and ordinances. These are now very complicated as there has been no revision since 1876. In regard to city streets Mr. Brown advecated a bend issue rather than the system of an propriations and this would make more uniform streets in the city. more uniform streets in the city.

The solution of this is to arose the people of Norwich to a sense of civic duties. People grumble at the way to come out to city meetings. We should awaken the people to a new civic conscience.

A short discussion followed Mr. A short discussion followed Mr. Brown's talk.
Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting which was opened by a short business session.

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RESTPUL RESULTS FOR MEN.

dashed to the ground and trampled under foot and bruised and torn, yet nothing, no not even mighty England, with all her gold and armies, could root up that tree planted deep in Irish hearts by St. Patrick.

Yes, they drove us from our county into exile, they despoiled the homes we loved, they robbed us of our churches, convents and our universities, our freedom and our universities, our freedom and our national ex-

Cannot Praise this Remedy too Highly

Judging from her better, the misery and wretchedness endured by Mrs. Charlle Tayler, R. F. B. No. 1, Bex 144, Dillon, S. C., must have been terrible. No cos, after reading her letter, can continue to doubt the great healing power of PE-RU-NA for troubles due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions in any part of the head, Her letter is an impiration to every sick and suffering men or woman anywhere. Here it is: "I suffered two years with catarrh of the head, stomach and howels. Tried two of the best doctors, who gave me up.

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direction of the committee which in-cluded Ernest Fox, chairman; Mi-chael Aidi, Walter Barber and Elmer

PROPHET OF HOPE FOR EASTER SUNDAY PARADE Put a pin in the calendar for a fair

Put a pin in the calendar for Easter Sunday.

Herbert W. Lucas, the weather proper of Broadway, made the prediction Wednesday that winter is practically over, although possibly we may have a little snow yet, but the rest of the month will show a pretty good agerage of fair weather and April and May will be pleasant spring months.

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months.

There is no danger from flood, either Mr. Lucas said, and this was his prediction several weeks ago when people began to talk of what they thought was the promise of flood conditions for the most important day of the And Mr. Lucas is the prophet of hope the Gulf Rafining Company, Sesten, season when he says Eastern Sunday

STATE GAME COMMISSION

Game Commissioner John M.
Crampton reports that the commission has had a large number of deputies at work during this hard winter helping the wild birds to get a living, providing food and sometimes longings for them. A cenamy of quall shows that there are known to be over 1,250, scattered throughout the state in the counties as follows:

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Unensyille and Waterford E. J. Pearson, president of the New Haven road, has appointed an indus-trial development committee to have charge of all matters affecting loca-

PASTEBOARD MARKERS NOT

TO BE ALLOWED LONGER The commissioner of motor vehicles The commissioner of motor vestices has notified the police of the cities that numerous reports have reached him that pasteboard markers are being used in this city and he states that this is no longer excusable us here are plenty of new markers avail

# USEFUL GIFT OF FRIENDS Had Terrible Cough

The Sheltering Arms committee was expressing sincere thanks Wednesday to Leyel Circle of the King's Daughters, Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, leader, to the Rotary club and to a few friends whose quick and generous response has enabled the committee to install a new steel range in the home. sleeps well, and gained 12

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carrible disease left him helpless whally decided cumulated impurities, commenty called uric said deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

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able. He requests the police to strictly enforce the law in this mat-ter and prosecute all violators.

The U. S. post office department, upon the recommendation of a post office inspector, is about to discontinue the post office at Quaker Hill.

Waterford. The recommendation of the inspector was made after he was unable to secure an applicant for the position of posimaster to succeed Mrs. Gussie Ginsberg, who resigned as the cost mistress a short time are. New Haven Rose's Industrial Com-mittee.

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In the event of the discontinuance of the post office, the residents of the post office, the residents of the post office.

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